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## The Ledger and Times, June 30, 1952

The Ledger and Times

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United Press YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, June 30, 1952 MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000 Vol. XXIII; No. 155

# RAIN YESTERDAY BROUGHT LITTLE RELIEF

## Mrs. Stewart Dies Sunday At Hospital

Mrs. Mollie Stewart, age 78, passed away Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at the Murray Hospital. Death was attributed to complications following a two-week illness.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Aud Donelson and Mrs. R. H. Owen, Murray Route six; Mrs. Rome Elkins and Mrs. Bruce Adams, Murray; Mrs. Matthew Russell, Hazel, two sons, William, Murray Route six, and Wavel, Richmond, Va.; half-sister, Mrs. Mamie James, three half-brothers, Denny Tuttle, California; Herman Tuttle, Maynard, Ark.; and Lono Tuttle, Murray Route six; 33 grandchildren; 37 great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of the Sunnyside Baptist Church. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Poplar Springs Baptist Church with Rev. M. M. Hampton and Rev. Harold Lassiter officiating. Pallbearers will be her grandsons—Billy Gene Adams, Buren Elkins, Wade Elkins, Louis Donelson, J. C. Russell and Edward Russell.

Burial will be in the Barnett Cemetery with the Max H. Church Funeral Home in charge.

## Use Caution On Fourth Is Warning

J. A. Outland, M. D., the long fourth of July week means motor trips, fishing, boat boating and picnics for lots of the people of Calloway County. To help eliminate the illness and accidents which often result from the use of alcohol, the Calloway County Health Department joins other safety-promoting organizations in offering suggestions on ways to "dinner-proof" your holiday.

Automobiles should, of course, be in good operating condition and tires, especially, need to be checked. Old and worn tires are most susceptible to blowouts but even new tires can blow out. This makes traveling at a moderate rate of speed important always.

Trying to cram too much vacation into a day or two often is responsible for fatigue and sunburn. Sunburn can usually be prevented by applying oil or a suntan lotion, but too much sun and heat can cause heat stroke or heat exhaustion as well.

Poisoning and alcohol can be vacation spoilers so it's wise to steer clear of these plants. However, if exposure takes place, poisoning can often be prevented by washing the exposed skin areas thoroughly with soap and applying rubbing alcohol.

Wait to eat after eating before swimming and know the depth of the water before you dive. After Calloway County Health Department cautions, a warning is given to use care to prevent eating accidents. If a boat does capsize, it is best to turn it right side up and hang on until rescued. Many tragedies occur because people leave the boat and try to swim to shore.

## LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

The following is the 12 noon observation from the Murray State College weather station:

Present temperature 103 degrees, high yesterday 97 degrees, low last night 75 degrees.

Barometric pressure 29.48, percent falling slowly.

Wind from North at one mile per hour.

There was .01 inch of rainfall yesterday which broke the 36th consecutive day without more than a trace of rain.

This makes the 26th consecutive day the temperature has been over 80 degrees.

The highest temperature through June 28 was recorded Saturday, the temperature being 105 degrees.

## Truman Expected To Sign Watered Down Economy Control

By United Press  
President Truman is expected to make sure today that the lid stays on the nation's economy—even if it's not quite the lid he wanted.

He probably will sign into law a watered-down controls bill to replace the present controls law that died at midnight tonight.

It's not the kind of measure Mr. Truman asked for, but administration officials say privately that the compromise bill is better than they hoped for.

The bill provides for extending controls until next April 30th or 10 months from now. And it relaxes price ceilings rather than tightening them.

The new law would remove price ceilings from fruits and vegetables. These items represent about 11 percent of the average family's food budget. The new controls bill also ends wage controls for all farm workers, engineers, architects, public accountants and persons earning less than one-dollar-an-hour.

And speaking of money—Uncle Sam looked into his account books today and saw red. The government winds up its 1952 business year today with a big deficit. But it's not as big as President Truman figured in his budget estimates last January.

Complete figures for running the government won't be in until mid-week. But on the basis of latest treasury figures it seems certain that a deficit will be a lot closer to five-billion-700-million-dollars predicted by Mr. Truman.

Congress moves into the final week of its business year today. The last scheduled week of the 1952 session with ten multi-billion dollar appropriations bills still awaiting final passage. Both Senate and House leaders are confident the lawmakers can wind up their work and adjourn on schedule Saturday.

## Steelworkers Union Switches Tactics

By United Press  
The CIO steelworkers' union is switching tactics in hopes of ending the four-week old steel strike.

The union has reached agreement with the Northwestern Steel and Iron Company and a subsidiary. Twenty-five hundred workers are affected. The company reports that the settlement is based on recommendations made by the Wage Stabilization Board. It adds that the union shows no intention of striking because it already had been written into the workers' contract.

The publication "Steel Magazine" reports that some industry officials say the four-week old strike will end July 7th. But the magazine doesn't give a reason for the prediction.

## Senator Taft In Chicago For Fight

By United Press  
Senator Taft has arrived in Chicago to field marshal his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. General Dwight Eisenhower is scheduled to arrive Saturday, that's just two days before the convention begins.

But Taft and Eisenhower forces already are battling in the convention city. Supporters of both candidates met last night and argued over how much time will be given to disputed delegates to plead their cases before the Republican National committee.

The special meeting called by GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson broke up without a decision. The contested delegates will be heard before the national committee in the Texas state and other rival Taft-Eisenhower slates bidding for seats at the convention.

Back Taft and Eisenhower forces from Texas have issued booklets in Chicago to support their charges that each tried to steal Texas for the other's candidate.

Meanwhile, a county judge in Griffin, Georgia, will hear arguments today in a suit to determine whether a pro-Eisenhower or a pro-Taft faction is the legal Republican party in Georgia. The decision by Judge Chester Myers may influence Republican officials in Chicago in deciding which group to recognize on the convention floor. Georgia has 17 convention votes.

A little elephant play in Chicago has resulted in an "elephant" charge. A Taft official says he spotted two "elephants" tearing down a "win with Taft" poster at the convention headquarters. He says he is certain they were Eisenhower supporters.

Eisenhower officials retort that someone did them out. They charge that posterize pictures of General Eisenhower have been torn down and a Taft sign slipped into a desk drawer on the Eisenhower grounds.

## Work Stoppage Still On At Stove Plant

The work stoppage at the Murray Manufacturing Company is still in effect today with the entire plant being closed down. Pickets are on duty except during the hottest part of the week.

The stoppage is said to be illegal, that is, not sanctioned by the union itself.

Inquiries revealed that the crux of the present disagreement is over the absentee rule of the company.

Under the old contract with the A. F. of L. union, employees were paid a bonus at the end of each six months if they followed certain absentee regulations. In the contract recently signed by the company and the union, the six months bonus rule was thrown out and took the form of more wages each week.

Present regulations require employees to notify their foreman if they plan to be absent on a certain day. This rule is in effect so that an assembly line can function at all times.

Company and union officials have been conferring in an effort to get work started again as soon as possible.

## Brooklyn Has Eight Alarm Fire Today

By United Press  
The cry "fire" rang through a crowded tenement district in Brooklyn today.

The fire started in an old trolley car barn, a block-long building being used to store paper.

Thirty-five companies responded. But it wasn't enough. The "nine-nine" signal went out, the signal that goes to every fire house in the city. Fifteen more pumps raced through the streets, over the bridges, to the fire.

After two hours, the fire had done the following:

Eleven buildings damaged, 10 firemen hurt, six women treated for shock and hysteria, damage at more than one-million dollars, the car-barn watchman missing.

## Traffic Deaths Hit High In May

CHICAGO, June 30 (UP)—The National Safety Council says highway deaths skyrocketed to a new record during the month of May.

Traffic accidents were blamed for 3160 deaths during the month. The previous May record was 3065 set in 1951.

The toll last month was 12 percent higher than in May 1951, the Safety Council said.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president said the figures should serve as a warning for Americans who plan motor trips during the fourth of July weekend. As he put it, "be extra alert this weekend."

Dearborn said, "Prevent the one accident you can prevent, the one you might cause."

## The Bitter Fight For Republican Presidential Nomination Will Be Decided By Present Events

By George J. Marles  
Political Correspondent for U. P.  
The bitter fight for the Republican presidential nomination will be decided by events now in the making.

One week before the GOP national convention meets to decide upon party platform and standard bearer, these facts stand out:

The primary contests and delegate wrangles which have preceded the convention have failed to settle the issue between Senator Taft and General Eisenhower beyond a reasonable doubt.

Those squabbles have been bitter, prolonged—they have split the party badly—each side has won its share of skirmishes.

But they have not been decisive. Neither Taft nor Eisenhower has the nomination clinched, in the bag, or anything else which could give them unquestioned assurance of victory. The issue will be joined and settled at Chicago.

And yet both camps present pictures of extreme optimism. This is only natural when two giants battle it out for the blue chips at stake in the nomination race. Any note of pessimism now might be fatal.

For the dominant theme at Chicago will be to pick an election winner. And to be on the side of the winner when the convention votes are being counted.

Both camps have had their ups and downs, fluctuating between optimism and pessimism.

Taft had his worse moments when Eisenhower won in New Hampshire, pulled a sensational write-in vote in Minnesota, and drew the support of New Jersey Republican leaders. Eisenhower's

second, or if not victory, to display such overwhelming support that the delegates will be convinced Taft cannot be stopped.

The Eisenhower strategy is almost the opposite—to stop Taft on the first and second ballots—to do that, even if the votes don't necessarily go to Eisenhower. On the assumption that if Taft doesn't win on the first or second ballots, he's through, and that Eisenhower has the greater lasting power and potential drawing power for later ballots.

The Eisenhower men are convinced that the majority is there to stop Taft in the early ballots. They count more than half of the early delegate support divided among the General, Governor Warren of California, former Governor Stassen of Minnesota and favorite sons.

Their problem then becomes to hold these lines intact through at least two ballots, and when they start breaking up to start a psychological run for the general.

There is danger in this, of course. The risk that Taft will get so close on the first or even second ballot so as to create a back-swing psychology that he's sure to win.

But there also are dangers and risks for Taft. The great danger, of course, is that if Taft shoots his bolt early, and still fails of a majority, he must pick up from the native sons or the fence-sitters to stay in the race. The timing of new support now becomes one of the most important tactics in the nomination race.

However, it is significant that neither side makes any flat claim today of a first ballot nomination.

## Heavy Crop, Pasture Damage Being Caused By The Drought

The first rain in thirty-four days fell in Murray yesterday, but it brought only slight relief to the parched land and vegetation in the vicinity of Murray. The rain was local in extent and fell primarily between Murray and the lake.

No rain fell in the North, South and West portions of the county. The cooling rain was accompanied by brisk winds from the south that made the temperature drop about fifteen degrees in a matter of minutes.

County Agent S. V. Foy said that the rain did little good as far as saving crops is concerned. Its effects could hardly be seen by noon today, he said.

The present drought brought on by weeks of no rain has caused a great loss of crops and high damage thus far has reached approximately \$1,000,000 according to C. O. Bondurant, of the Calloway county extension office, and County Agent Foy, if a good rain does not come soon.

Prospective yields, especially of corn, popcorn, hay, and tobacco, are being reduced each day as the drought continues. The corn and popcorn yield on the 20,000 to 40,000 acres has been cut but crops might turn out to be "fair" if the long-awaited rain comes soon. The whole state is affected by the present drought. The hay that usually would be put on the market by farmers may have to be used this winter on the farm to feed the livestock. The tobacco market may be short also with the crop burning in the blistering heat.

The greatest loss thus far, stated Mr. Bondurant, has been to the gardens and pastures. Fields and pastures are burning up because of the lack of rainfall, causing a shortage of feed to livestock. If a rain doesn't come soon it will be too late to save the gardens because replanting time has passed. These garden losses will cause a shortage of fresh vegetables on the present market.

The water situation for the livestock of the county is now also a critical item on many Calloway farms. Pastures are drying up due to the lack of rain. This is presenting a serious problem to the farmers, as well as the crop failure.

Not all the tobacco acreage has been set and the plants may also be ruined. All depends mostly, on how many more days it will be before rain will fall.

## Red Shell Falls In Neutral Zone

By United Press  
The war of words matches the war of weapons in Korea this morning.

While bombers sweep into northwest Korea, the UN gets the Communist explanation for a shell that went astray.

The 37-millimeter shell was made in Russia. It ended its journey by crashing into the neutral zone only 20 feet from the truce tent at Panmunjom. United Nations negotiators protested, told the Reds to look where they were firing.

The Communists studied the shell—and studied the protest. This morning a letter to the UN liaison officer, Colonel Charles McCarthy, the Reds admit that it was their shell. They say it was an "inadvertent incident" and promised that it won't happen again.

American B-29's spent last evening putting explosives right where they intended to—on the main railway line in northwest Korea. B-29's from Okinawa radar-bombed the heavy-duty railroad through a dense cloud of cover. The Superforts got in and got out without meeting any Red jets. Observers are wondering whether this means that recent allied raids have crippled the Communist aircraft warning devices.

The Air Force charges that Manchurian guns fired across the border last week at American planes bombing the North Korean power plants along the Yalu river. But they say that such incidents are nothing new. In late 1950, the Manchurian gunners opened up on allied planes blasting Yalu bridges. The Air Force says the results were the same in both cases—the Reds missed our planes.

In South Korea, one woman was killed and nine other persons were injured when an Air Force ammunition dump exploded. The army says there is no immediate evidence of sabotage. The blast rocked the area for three-quarters of a mile and damaged about one-fifth of the South Korean homes in the area. Two weeks ago another ammunition dump exploded near Pusan.

In London, a leading publication has questioned whether General Mark Clark is the right man to be for eastern commander for the United Nations. The Sunday Pictorial—which has a huge circulation—says Clark is a "100 per cent American" who "likes taking chances." It says that the UN effort in Korea "has suffered from other American generals 'who disregarded the advice of their allies.'"

## Toscoe Tucker Dies Saturday

Toscoe Tucker, age 42, passed away Saturday morning after an illness of four weeks. His death came at the home of his daughter Mrs. Henry Billington of Murray route three.

He is survived by his father Sherman Tucker, Dexter; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Billington of Murray route three and Mrs. Ruth Siris of Detroit.

The funeral was held in the Sunnyside Baptist Church at 2:30 yesterday with Bro. M. M. Hampton officiating. Burial was in the Lone Oak cemetery.

Pallbearers were Guy Billington, Owen Billington, Marvin Billington, Halten Jackson, Guy Jackson, and Troy Vance.

The Miller Funeral Home of Hazel was in charge of arrangements.

## Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION  
Do girls usually grow up earlier than boys?

ANSWERS  
Mrs. Charles Sanders: Yes, I really think they do in most ways.

Mrs. Charlie Sparks: Yes, I think they do.

Mrs. W. T. Steele: Yes, I think girls do get grown before boys do.

Mrs. C. C. West: Well, I would say they do, they act older sooner.

Mrs. W. O. Vaughn: Yes, I think so, seems like they just get grown earlier than boys.

Mrs. Harmon Whitnell: Yes, I think sometimes they do, but I don't think they all do peaking for my son. I think he has grown up earlier than most girls do.

2-degree temperature after day-  
ever offered him the 1952 Demo-  
candidate Gen. Dwight Eisenhower  
r) dam near Las Vegas. Taking  
Ernest Moritz, regional director  
ains project.

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1952

## Labor Peace Essential

Some of our readers may think the little city of Murray is making real progress in the economic world by having our workers in the largest industry here affiliate with the C. I. O. and launch upon a program of friction heretofore foreign to employer-employee relations in our community.

The Ledger and Times has expressed its opinion of C. I. O. so often there can be no misunderstanding as to our stand on industry-wide unions as opposed to the craft union system which played such a vital part in helping win two world wars and putting us out in front of every country on earth in industrial production.

There was never any reason to organize C. I. O. in the first place, so far as our economic welfare is concerned. The New Deal legalized it and organized it largely at government expense to perpetuate itself in power. It was nothing new. It had been done by virtually every other civilized country on earth where labor unions were effective. Philip Murray is a bigger political power today as a result of C. I. O. than any individual on any party ticket. And every candidate for office knows it.

What has happened here has happened in practically every community in the South where the C. I. O. has invaded the local labor field. It happened at Clarksville, at Paducah, at Martin, Tennessee, and practically every other community that boasts a C. I. O. Union.

Well, what has happened here? On the surface it would appear that all is sweet and pleasant, so far as the union and the Murray Manufacturing Company are concerned. A little over a week ago a new contract was signed to take effect March 1st. The announcement was made in our paper a week ago last Thursday that the contract had been signed and that it was satisfactory to all concerned. We seem to have been slightly mistaken. As is usually the case where C. I. O. is involved:

The contract, it seems, was satisfactory to all with the exception of a few workers at the plant. But those few have caused the plant to close down, thereby throwing practically all the workers out of jobs and robbing the community, and its families, of a mighty desirable and profitable payroll — in fact the biggest one we have.

It does little, if any, good to publish every time one of these work stoppages occur that it is "unauthorized by the union," and is therefore considered a "wild-cat" strike. We did away with real "wild-cats" in Murray before the turn of the century, and we don't want the imported two-legged kind which have been recruited and hired by Philip Murray and his efficient corps of assistants with the backing and connivance of the Truman Administration.

Some of our readers may wonder why the Ledger and Times has had so little to say about the organization of the Murray Manufacturing Company employees by the C. I. O. and the disbanding of a former union which was affiliated with the A. F. of L. The reason is that sometimes a public utility such as a daily newspaper, a Chamber of Commerce, or a City Council, will do more harm than good by opposing something that is approved and backed by the Federal Government. As a matter of fact the company itself does everything humanly possible to comply with all fair-employment laws and regulations, and they all favor the C. I. O. and its methods of high-pressure organizing and replacing of A. F. of L. unions all over the United States.

Another reason the Ledger and Times is reluctant to take sides in a local employer-employee dispute is because we believe in the fairness of both sides to resolve their differences. The company and union have been doing that at the local plant ever since operations started here.

The point of this discussion is to express to our readers our opinion that a change has taken place in the representation of the workers at the Murray Manufacturing Company. The economic power of life or death is in the hands of individuals, and an organization that hasn't the slightest interest in Murray, individuals, and an organization that we believe had rather see the local plant permanently closed under the mistaken belief that it would help C. I. O. members elsewhere to increase wages and gain a greater control over industry until its power everywhere is unquestioned.

We have published two page advertisements for the Murray Manufacturing Company in recent weeks explaining why the firm was located in Murray, and what its hopes are for the future and how it intends to treat the local Murray and Calloway county people who work for the company. We believe the policies as outlined in these two advertisements meet with the approval and commendation of the overwhelming majority of our people, including the employees of the Murray Manufacturing Company.

We also believe that the friends and neighbors of the workers at the plant can accomplish a great deal by telling them the community is back of them, as well as the employer, and that we approve any action they may see proper to take in order that the control of the union can be kept in Murray where it belongs.

The great war taking place throughout the nation between labor leaders and industry is for power, not wages for employees. Labor leaders are determined to take over industry or have their puppet in the White House do it under his "inherent powers," or under desperation legislation they expect Congress to pass, when the heat gets too bad for a free people to bear.

We sincerely hope our friends and neighbors here in Murray who are employed by the Murray Manufacturing Company will not give aid and comfort to the likes of those who have halted production of steel.

## SPORTS LINEUP

The major league baseball season nears the halfway point today, with seven games scheduled in the National League. New York is at Boston for a night game, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Brooklyn at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Chicago at St. Louis, and Washington at St. Louis. The American League plays a night game at Philadelphia and Chicago is under the lights at Detroit. In a day game, Boston is at New York, Cleveland and St. Louis are not scheduled.

In the National League yesterday, Brooklyn clipped Boston 9-3. At Philadelphia, the Giants collected 14 hits in taking that 12-3 decision over the Phils. The Giants were trailing 3-1 when Bobby Thomson bashed a seventh inning homer with two on to touch-off a six run rally. Hoyt Wilhelm gets the victory and Russ Meyer, the Philadelphia starter, is the victim. St. Louis and Pittsburgh could play only five innings of what was to have been a doubleheader before rains came. Pittsburgh made the most of the brief game, collecting single runs in the first and fourth for their 2-1 victory. Del Rice homered for St. Louis. Howie Pollet is the winner, Cloyd Boyer the loser.

The Reds rebounded to take the nightcap 9-1 over Chicago at Cincinnati after the Cubs had won their opener 9-8 with a seven-run rally with two out in the ninth. Harry Perkowski shackled the Cubs on four hits in the second game, while Joe Adcock and Ted Kluszewski were belting homers. Roy Smalley homered for the only Chicago run. Turk Lown is the loser. In the opener, Bubba Church had a 6-2 Chicago victory in his grasp when Eddie Kazak erred on what should have been the last out. Joe Hatten gets the win. Dee Fondy homered for Chicago.

In the American League yesterday, New York swept Washington, 3-1. In the nightcap, Cleveland and Chicago played a 7-7 tie in the bottom of a doubleheader which was called because of darkness. Chicago won the opener, 4-2. St. Louis beat Detroit 3-2 in a single.

### Lucky You

By Dick Shan



Lucky you—you impressed your friends without killing them

### WOULD-BE MISS UNIVERSES TAKE DIP IN ONE OCEAN



IN LONG BEACH, CAL., to compete in the Miss Universe beauty contest, six of the hopefuls take their first dip in the Pacific ocean. Enjoying the experience are (from left) Miss Turkey (Celengul Tayforoglu); Miss Denmark (Hanne Eriksen); Miss Norway (Eva Roine); Miss Indiana (Virginia Ann Johnson); Miss Denmark (Hanne Eriksen); and Miss Great Britain (Aileen Chase). (International Soundphotos)

In baseball, Musial had his 24-game hitting streak snapped in that abbreviated game at Pittsburgh yesterday, but maintained a .339 batting average. Al Rosen of Cleveland is next in the hitting derby with a .332 mark.

Southern California's Hugh Stewart is the new NCAA tennis champion. Stewart took the title with a three-set victory over Bob Perry of UCLA in the finals at Evanston, Illinois, yesterday. The University of California team of Cliff Mayne and Hugo Ditzler won the doubles title.

Eight men have been named for the Olympic marathon and walking events, leaving only the decathlon team to be named to fill the US track squad. Marathon runners are Victor Drygall of New York, Thomas Jones of Philadelphia and Ted Corbit of New York. Walking event men are Henry Lasker of New York, Price King of California, Leo Sjogren of New York, Adolf Weiskner of Detroit and John Deni of Pittsburgh.

Brash Tommy Collins says he will "kay" former featherweight champion Willie Pop in their 10-rounder in Boston tonight. Collins is rated a slight underdog to the cool, classy Pop, who has held the title twice. The fight originally was scheduled last Thursday but was postponed because of the heat.

Greentree stables' "Knot Hole" is considered the likely favorite in the seven-furlong Rein Purse at Aqueduct today. A field of seven is carded in the race for sophomore fillies.

### KENTUCKY BELLE News

Hi everybody down at Murray. Ho, yes here I am back in Evansville, Indiana on the same old job. It is after five o'clock and I am sitting here in the good fresh air and looking all around as far as I can see after the big rain, sure feels good after these hot days. I am just wondering if there has been a rain down at Murray since I left home again for a short time. I hope so for the yards have turned brown, hope they are green by the time I return home.

I sure was indeed sorry to learn of the death of Uncle Will Patterson, and Brother Robert Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buey and daughter, Mary E., and Mr. Frank Murray of Evansville were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Buey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons of Murray.

Miss Mary Ann Thorn of Evansville, who spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons are visiting their children in Evansville again for a short time. Mrs. Lucille Buey and daughter were Friday guests of her sister, Mrs. Pernie Mae Thorn and children.

Mrs. Frank Ha's of Evansville is seriously ill with arthritis. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Chow are the proud parents of a girl. The little miss, born the past week, has been named Ella Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buey and daughter, Miss Dorothy Chow, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons attended church at the Little Ark Mission on Colorado Ave. Thursday night, pastor of the church is Bro. Wilard Atkins.

Mr. William Rubel at Bethony Rest Home in Evansville died Thursday afternoon at the age of 77.

Mrs. Lillian D. Providence, age

Continued On Page Three

## Lorre Tries For Different Role Tyrone Power as Gambler; Peter

By United Press  
Tyrone Power is making a movie, "Mississippi Gambler," at Universal-International Studio, and it's his first picture away from 20th Century-Fox in 15 years.

Power plays a riverboat gambler, and as he watches the electricians light the set he beams that there isn't one cliché in the script. Most writers of such gambling films love to insert the line, "I'd just as soon have those cards dealt from the top of the deck, stranger." Power doesn't say that one.

"Most of the action takes place on a river steamboat," he says, "and there's not one line in the script that says, 'over the dialogue of the leading man and woman we hear the soft, rich voice of deck hands blending into a slow-tempo spiritual.'"

In all the gambling scenes, he quips, there's not one close-up of any of the players' hands to show that the crooked gambler has four aces to beat the nice guy's four kings. Everybody in the movie seems to hold the normal hands that you or I would get in an average evening of penny ante.

"And to top it all," says Power, "there's not a single stock shot of the riverboat's paddle wheels churning up the muddy water to symbolize the passage of time."

"When people want to tell time in this picture," says the actor, "they just look at their watches."

For three years now the suspense movies have been minus this familiar figure of Peter Lorre, slipping through the Corbush wearing the tropical white suit, slipping gin and tanning himself and smiling mysteriously.

Lorre tired of playing that same role over and over, and slipped back in movietown now, but just for a brief visit. His next role will be that of the artist, Toulouse-Lautrec. In a play on Broadway.

When he appears in Hollywood movies again, he says, it will be for his own independent movie company in pictures that he will direct himself.

While he was in Europe he produced, directed and starred in a movie called "The Lost One."

"I wanted to break away from the roles I'd played in 'Hollywood,'" he explains. "I'd done so many pictures of that 'Gambler' type—that I was using myself up."

No other star is more imitated

that Peter Lorre. In New York once he was taken to a restaurant where night club and television comedians gather. Fourteen of the comedians present imitated Lorre in their act. So they all gathered around him to get pointers.

"Everybody was talking like me except me," he grins.

The imitators of Lorre usually have him saying in a sinister voice, "Have you got the information?" Lorre insists he's never said that line in his life. On a recent television show he was supposed to say the line in a sort of imitation of himself. But Lorre didn't know how to say it, and an imitator had to be called in to show him how.

The round-faced actor has been touring army hospitals around Europe for the last two years. He flew back to New York on an army plane that lost a propeller in the middle of the ocean. Lorre, the only passenger, helped the army crew of 11 toss out 5-thousand pounds of cargo to lighten the plane.

"They were scared but I wasn't," he says. "I've been in so many of those movies with that type of dramatics that the real danger didn't mean anything. It was tame compared to my movie plots."

Lorre has one more story about those tropical type roles. Yet ago, he recalls, there was a cycle of plays with a tropical setting on Broadway.

On the opening night of one play, the curtain went up and again there was the familiar palm trees and tom-toms, the same drunken white doctor, and the same native girl who says, "me Ton-De-Layo, me stay here."

The late Bob Benchley who then was a drama critic, got up in the audience and announced, "This Bob Benchley, me go home." And he did.

"And that," says Peter Lorre, "is why I hope I don't have to play the villain in too many more of those tropical movies."

We Are Now Air Conditioned  
For the Comfort and Convenience of Our Customers  
WHITEWAY BARBER SHOP



Your Home Is Worth

SAVING

FOR

Many of your friends found their homes here. True, they must spend the larger portion of our weekly earning for every day necessities; but that part of living they call happiness comes from the sense of security achieved through family life, which means a home.

They realized that regular deposits soon added up to real living comfort. Your dreams come true when you save, too.

BANK OF MURRAY

Member FDIC



# Madisonville Wins Over Fulton

The Madisonville Miners edged Fulton 7 to 4 yesterday making the fifth straight loss for Lookouts and cutting their league lead to 7 1/2 games.

The win was the Miners' third in a row over Fulton. Madisonville hit the Lookouts 13 to 7 to move into third place.

Paducah walloped Owensboro 4 to 0 dropping the Oilers to fourth place. The Oilers opened in the eighth inning with eight runs to wrap up the game.

Paducah walloped Owensboro 4 to 0 dropping the Oilers to fourth place. The Oilers opened in the eighth inning with eight runs to wrap up the game.

## Today's Games

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Fulton       | 37 | 20 | .649 |
| Paducah      | 28 | 28 | .500 |
| Madisonville | 29 | 27 | .519 |
| Owensboro    | 20 | 33 | .380 |
| Union City   | 27 | 29 | .482 |
| Union City   | 28 | 20 | .584 |
| Paducah      | 24 | 31 | .438 |
| Paducah      | 23 | 32 | .418 |

IN CHICAGO, as in practically every other community south of the Arctic Circle, the mercury has been boiling close to the 100 degree mark. Seeking relief and rest, the family of George Pawluskas curls up on the grass near the lake front.

## SPANISH RANGE by LEE WELLS

Copyright, 1951, by Lee E. Wells

### CHAPTER ONE

IT WAS the last stage of the long journey, and the most crowded. There were four passengers besides Blaise, Randall and his partner in the stagecoach, each of them sitting stiff and aloof from their neighbor. Blaise sat next to the window, facing the rear. His long legs cramped back against the seat in his case not to annoy the girl opposite him.

The man beside her cast side-long glances, but she studiously kept her face toward the window, slender shoulders prim, hands folded over a large purse. The man leaned forward, clearing his throat, forcing her attention. He was portly, with a round, flushed face and watery, salacious eyes. He smiled and touched his pearl-gray derby.

"I hope I ain't disturbing you, ma'am."

She looked coldly at him then turned back to the window, speaking over her shoulder in a clear, musical voice. "Not at all."

"Glad to know it, ma'am. He sank back. He caught Blaise's level look and his eyebrows arched as his lips made a silent whistle. Blaise simply looked and the man flushed, eyes sliding away.

The coach sped on, paralleling the range of mountains that extended westward from Los Angeles to the sea, the low, rounded hills growing steadily higher. Hal King nudged Blaise, jerking him from his thoughts.

"Pretty country. Is your place like this?"

Blaise smiled, a slow motion of the lips as though an unconscious action. It lighted his somber, deep-set eyes and strangely softened the angular cheeks and jawbones. For a moment something of the past looked through. "Almost, only the mountains are closer all around." He nodded toward the window. "But it's all pretty this time of year, right after the spring rains. I'm glad they let me come down right now."

Hal nodded. The stage rolled on, the six passengers silent, each in a world of his own. The girl kept her face to the window but she could see the tall young man from the corner of her eyes.

Suddenly his eyes swerved to her, alarmed and suspicious. She looked away shocked. She had seen the same expression in the eyes of animals that had suddenly been trapped. Now she knew that there was something wrong about it. It should have been a warning. He was obviously a trouble maker. But it wasn't too late. She looked at him beside her inched.

Blaise, Josephine, said, selling the best redware south of the. Ain't nothing. He ain't interested," she sank back, eyes rolled, shrugged and looked at the sky.

"I said to Blaise,"

## CLASSIFIED ADS

3c per word, minimum charge \$5.00 for 17 words. Terms cash in advance for each insertion.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 5 room electrically heated house full size basement with garage. Woodlawn—write or call 128-J A. B. Rogers Ridge, Tenn. 339p

### NOTICE

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any further debts incurred by my wife, Shirley Louise Morris. —Johnny Brandon 33r

AVAILABLE: Position for salesman, salary and commission. Retail Sales experience desirable, not compulsory. Reply own writing—Box 32-W. Age 25-45. This is a profitable opening for the right man. —tic

HOUSE AND SHED SPRAYING now being done by Sam Kelley. Rid your premises of pests such as flies, roaches and moths. Call Sam Kelley today. He will also check your home for termites. Don't let termites undermine your home. Call Kelley Produce, South 13th, Street, phone 411 T2

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: House and 2 1/2 acre lot on Route 2, near Five Points. Four room house with basement, bath, stock barn, chicken house, surrounded by chicken fence, also has well, pond and city water. By owner, Henry Boyd, Phone 471-J. 33p

FOR SALE: Maple baby bed with water proof mattress. Like new. \$10.00. Phone 865-M. 33p

FOR SALE: Real bargain—one showcase, two display cases. Murray Gift Shop, see Mrs. W. P. Roberts, phone 394. 33p

### TO ADD FROSTY LOOK TO YOUR SUMMER DRINKS

To add a frosty look to your summer drinks, dip the rims of the glasses in lemon juice, then into powdered sugar. Chill the glasses, right side up, until the edges frost. Fill with your favorite fruit beverage.

## 11th Airborne To Be On Parade For Fourth Celebration

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A Salute to the 11th Airborne on the Fourth of July, will be rendered by the 11th Airborne Division and Post (Second Army) Units in a colorful ceremony which will see the flags of the 48 states paraded in massed formation while a battalion of artillery lifts its voice in celebration of Independence Day. It is believed this is the first such ceremony in the States.

Forty-eight color guards, consisting of native sons from each state will carry their state flag in the impressive military ceremony. The state flags will be brought for ward and honored individually as their state is announced. Two flags will then be moved into one massed formation of color guards into the union field of a large flag laid out on the parade ground. The flags will be honored according to seniority, the date on which their state joined the Union.

## Down Concord Way

Friends are passing on to the other side week by week. Mrs. Jo Ann Lay passed away last week after almost ninety years of commendable living.

Mr. Randolph Braswell, once a teacher in this county and husband of the late Susie Thurman passed away some time ago.

We are so glad Tex Ezell and Mr. Joe McCuiston have assumed the duty of improving the roads to our cemeteries. Concord cemetery looks 100 per cent better since the bulldozers removed from the front of the old honeyuckle covered bushes, and widened the driveway. When the front is traveled, since the cemetery is cleaned, Concord can point with pride to these grounds.

We can't tell whose family will have a new mound there next, and we must never allow the bulldozer to over run the place again. If for every grave of a loved one these next of kin would pay one dollar, a caretaker can remain employed so that the cemetery need never relapse into its one-time neglected stage.

Mrs. Minnie Lovins Tucker of Memphis was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Nance, the past week end. She hopes to move back in her home county in the future.

Mrs. Opal Moody bought the little house just back of the New Concord church of Christ last week.

## Down Concord Way

Mr. Charlie Rowland has moved to the former Gray Dunn farm. Mrs. Chalmers Kindred's daughter, Virginia, and her husband are at Mrs. Kindred's for a while. Virginia's husband is commuting to Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lassiter of North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings of Graham visited Mr. and Mrs. Gardie Lassiter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunn were remembered wonderfully for Father's Day by having their daughter come in while Pauline and Frankie were at home from Detroit and Florida on vacation. They painted and papered their house for them.

Mr. Hammond, one of his son-in-law's, had Mr. Dunn put under a doctor's care and it is hoped that he will improve after being confined to bed for several months.

Parent's aren't the only ones who benefit from children's gifts of love, the children get much heart-felt satisfaction by knowing they are able to help ease some of the debts owed from childhood when parents, through poverty stricken, did their best.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Bouges visited their sister, Frankie Hammond, in her lovely home at Miami, Florida recently. The Elm Grove pastor and a few other Calhoun countians were guests there while a Baptist convention was going on.

Some of Miss Wilma Lovins' friends from Louisville vacationed at Guy Lovins' cabin last week.

Wilma was in an insurance office in Louisville this summer during her vacation.

## Kentucky Belle News

Mrs. Ed Lovins had several callers Sunday, she was unable to attend Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. James Wisheart, who recently moved back from Detroit, were among the visitors; others were Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Outland and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lovins.

We hope, since the weather is so warm and uncomfortable that all the sick will soon be able to get out in the shade, and that all the heavy hearts will be lightened again.

—Chatterbox

Kentucky Bell was a Friday night guest by the bedside of Mrs. Frank Tate, who is very ill at this writing.

Mr. John Johnson died at the Tidall Hospital last week, was sorry to learn of his death upon the return to my work.

May God bless each and every one of you is my prayer.

—Kentucky Bell

Continued From Page Two

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Yim (colloq.)
- Place for combat
- Be mistaken
- Waltz
- Irretrievable
- Mature
- Twisted
- Decays
- Caravanary
- Pittsburgh pro football team
- Keerut
- Polymer
- Drunkard
- Out
- Worst yarn
- Warning
- Be in debt

DOWN

- Fruit (pl.)
- Fungus growth on rye
- One who shams
- Thick
- Thinks
- Wild buffalo of India
- Stiff
- Cloth measure
- Born
- Total
- Machous burning
- So
- Girl's name
- Comberf
- Pulchrous bird
- Female sheep
- Pith helmet
- Temporary bed
- Verence
- Waist
- Leadway leader
- Middle
- Imputed estate
- Run over
- Mark used in Spanish spelling
- Brilliant
- Slave
- Genus of cows
- Bonnet
- Spanish for "river"
- Abbr.

## ALTERATIONS RUSHED ON SITE OF BIG CONVENTIONS



DEFYING THE HEAT, workmen are rushing alterations on the International Amphitheater in Chicago, site July's Republican and Democratic presidential nominating conventions. (International Soundphoto)

For The Best In Radio Entertainment

1340 WNBS 1340

Dial Phone

Tuesday, July 1, 1952

|                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| 6:00 Farm Fair             | 1:00 All Star                           |
| 6:30 Rhythm Time           | to 1:45                                 |
| 6:45 Calloway Capers       | 1:45 U. S. Navy                         |
| 6:55 News                  | 2:00 News                               |
| 7:00 Morning Cheer         | 2:05 Music for you to 2:45              |
| 7:15 Clock Watcher         | 2:45 Stars for Defense                  |
| 8:00 News                  | 3:00 News                               |
| 8:15 Morning Devotion      | 3:05 Western Star                       |
| 8:30 Mystery Shopper       | 3:15 Western Star                       |
| 9:45 Morning Special       | 3:20 Music for Tuesday                  |
| 10:00 Moments of Devotion  | 3:45 Music for Tuesday                  |
| 9:15 Melody Time           | 4:00 Postcard Parade to 5:00            |
| 9:45 Public Service        | 5:00 Sports Parade                      |
| 10:00 News                 | 5:15 Teatime Copy                       |
| 10:05 Rural Rhythm         | 5:30 Teatime Topics                     |
| 10:15 Rural Rhythm         | 5:45 Sagebrush Serenade                 |
| 10:30 Lean Back and Listen | 6:00 News                               |
| 11:00 1340 club            | 6:15 Between the Lines                  |
| 11:15 1340 club            | 6:30 Western Caravan                    |
| 11:20 Favorite Vocals      | 7:00 Taylor Time                        |
| 11:45 Harvester Hymnline   | 7:15 Musical Interlude                  |
| 12:00 News                 | 7:25 St. Louis-Cincinnati game to 10:00 |
| 12:15 Noontime Frolics     | 10:00 News                              |
| 12:30 Church of Christ     | 10:15 Listeners Request                 |
| 12:45 Luncheon Music       | 11:00 Sign Off                          |

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Raeburn Van Buren

By Al Capp

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# WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities

## Weddings Locals

### Former Murrayan Is Married In Church Ceremony At The Church Of Christ

Miss Tommie Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brown, of Highland Park, Michigan, formerly of Buchanan, became the bride of Allen Thomas Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parker, formerly of Murray, Sunday evening June 8, at seven o'clock at the Church of Christ at Royal Oak, Michigan.

The double ring ceremony was held by L. S. Maynard, minister of the Church of Christ.

Baskets of pink and white peonies and white gladioli decorated the church.

Mrs. Charles Coleman sang "O Promise Me" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride wore a dress of white organdy. Her small hat and accessories were white and she carried white carnations on a small white ribbon.

Miss Joyce Luthie, formerly of Dickson, Tenn., the bride's only attendant, wore white organdy over pink. Her hat and accessories were pink. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

Jack Deering of Royal Oak, Mich., served as best man to Mr. Parker.

Mrs. Parker was born and reared near Buchanan, attended school there until she moved to Michigan.

where she graduated from Highland Park High School in 1949, and is now an office employee of the Briggs Manufacturing Company of Detroit.

Mr. Parker moved to Michigan when quite young and attended school in Detroit and was graduated from Freed-Hardman College at Henderson, Tenn. He later attended Abilene Christian College of Abilene, Texas.

After leaving the church the bride party, including some 65 friends, attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker left immediately for a motor trip of a week to Northern Michigan. They are now at home at 244 Worcester Ave. in Detroit, where they will reside until later when they will go to Tampa, Florida, where Mr. Parker will enter the Florida Christian College to study for the ministry of the Church of Christ.

### Show People Are Reviving One Of Pioneer Customs

Comedian Frank Fontaine says show people are reviving one of our pioneer customs—that of letting the children pitch in to help support the family.

Fontaine, himself, is an example of what he means. Four of his eight children have roles on his new radio show.

Says Fontaine—"It's about time we parents got a break. We've been slaves to the kidlets long enough. While they play ball or hop scotch all day, we're at the old grind bringing in the butter. In the old days—children were useful as well as fun."

Fontaine's not the only parent with children working. Eighteen-year-old Elaine Nash, daughter of Art J. Carroll Nash, has done some work on her father's radio show.

Art Linkletter's 15-year-old son, Jack, has joined his father in a couple of radio shows. Melinda Markey, 15-year-old daughter of Joan Bennett, is appearing with her mother in summer stock. Bob Crosby's 13-year-old daughter, Cathy, now is crooning. So is Bing's son, Gary, who's 18.

### FOR FRUIT PIES

A tablespoon of flour added to each cup of sugar for juicy fruit pies will thicken the juice and prevent its running out the crust.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cordie L. Caldwell have returned from a southern wedding trip to Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Miss Juanita Williams is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Williams, and attending Murray State College. She teaches in Belleville, Ill.

Miss Evelyn E. Egan and Anna Lou Heater are spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Heater.

Wells Harpole of the Air Force is visiting his wife and parents.

Miss Beth Branch is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Branch. She has been teaching at the University of Illinois, Carbondale, Ill., for the past year.

### New Ways Devised To Do Away With Plunging Neckline

Fall clothes will cover more territory this year than in other seasons.

A look at the fall fashions being previewed by New York designers this week shows they're devising new ways to cover bare shoulders and do away with plunging necklines.

Not that bare-shoulders are old-fashioned—but the idea seems to be of partial concealment—with straps, attached stoles and intricate lattice work in many of the alternative fashions.

The French designer, Pierre Balmain, has referred to "the decline of the strapless dress for informal and formal wear." Balmain, in his first collection of clothes made in America, shows the halter neckline in many of his garments. He also uses narrow stoles, and embroidered or fringed triangular stoles to cover bare shoulders.

Designer Oleg Cassini satisfies the mixed demands for modesty and daring by including a short black velvet dress with a removable white satin vest which snaps out to leave a daring cut neckline.

For a really demure look, Cassini has made an evening dress with a flaring white satin skirt, black velvet shawl collar, top, and white satin chair-boy collar.

Fabrics and colors have changed more than the silhouette in the past few seasons. For fall, the new combination is brown and black.

### Famous Mother Says Good Slap Never Harm To A Child

By United Press

A famous mother of seven has entered the battle over whether Junior is a better boy for an occasional spanking.

Actress Maureen O'Sullivan says she's the old-fashioned type of mother—and doesn't believe in the latest psychiatric techniques in bringing up the kids.

Says she—"What's the use of talking things out with them? You can talk and talk—you'd drive them mad. Besides, they don't listen and they're apt to misunderstand you. A good slap once in a while never did a child any harm."

Maureen takes the point of view that all children are born naughty. But she's not a strict mother. She lets her seven read all the comics they want. They go to horror movies. If they want, says the actress—"children shouldn't be over-protected."

She's also opposed to summer camps for her brood. She reasons, "camp is apt to be too regimented and I like to have them spend all the time they can with each other."

### Sanitation And Narcotics Inspectors Jobs Are Open

Sanitation and narcotics inspectors—The Kentucky State Department of Health has positions open for sanitation and narcotics inspectors. Examinations for the positions will be held at 10 a.m., Central Daylight Time, July 1, at the State Department of Health building, 620 S. Third Street, Louisville. Applications are available there or at any local health department.

According to John W. Henninger, Merit System Supervisor, there are four openings for Sanitation Inspector IV, two openings for Narcotics Inspector IV, and one opening for a Narcotics Inspector VII. Minimum qualifications for Sanitation Inspector IV include graduation from college with a degree in food or dairy technology or public health, or graduation from college with 15 to 20 hours in chemistry, bacteriology or general science and two years experience in food manufacturing, dispensing, teaching, sales or allied work. Experience in food or sanitary inspection work may be substituted year for year for up to two years of college.

Applicants for Narcotics Inspector IV must have a college degree plus two years experience in investigative or inspection work. Experience may be substituted for each year of college work not completed. Starting salary is \$2880 a year.

To qualify for Narcotics Inspector VII it is necessary to have a college degree (preference may be given to those having pre-medical training) or be a graduate of an accredited college of pharmacy or a recognized school of law. Four years experience in legal, pharmaceutical, investigative or related work also is necessary. Salary for this position starts at \$4320.

### Ice Cream Float Of Taffy Color, Taste Appeal To Children

By United Press

An ice cream float of taffy color and taste has a lot of appeal for the children on a hot summer day. This one the youngsters can make for themselves.

Put two tablespoons of old-fashioned softening molasses into a tall glass; and then fill the glass three-fourths full of milk. Add a scoop of ice cream, give the drink a vigorous stir, and the float is ready to drink.

### Convention Closeup



ONE OF THE FACES you will be able to recognize at the publican national presidential nominating convention Henry Cab. Lodge, Jr. (R), Massachusetts. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower can't paign manager. (International

### Daughters Of The American Revolution Chapter Are Carving History Out Of Tree

By United Press

The Daughters of the American Revolution have taken up whittling. They're making carving history out of that same old tree Daniel Boone whittled on back in 1760. You know the one we mean, the one recording his exploits as a bear killer.

Well, the John Sevier chapter of the DAR in Johnson City, Tennessee, has salvaged what's left of the distinguished old beech tree after 80 years of death, decay and wood weevils.

The chapter is whittling the remains into candle holders, coffee tables and gavels.

These mementoes to the famous pioneer and wilderness trail blazer already have reached nearly every state in the union, and even one foreign country. Two German students visiting recently in East Tennessee were given two "D. Boone" gavels to take back home. They've gone to such well-known persons as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

former vice-president John Nance Garner, the late Edward Stettinius, and former congresswoman Clare Booth Luce.

One piece of wood has even been made a part of the state seal of Oklahoma.

There's already been a lot of whittling done, and still there's more wood. For Daniel Boone was careful in selecting a tree to carve. It was one of the hardest, finest and tallest in the East Tennessee area.

So far, the DAR chapter has made eight tables from the wood, with two more scheduled to come off the production lines soon.

All are replicas of Colonial pieces. The Daughters still are searching for old items to copy.

Take Mrs. Roosevelt's candlesticks, for instance. Or the gavel presented to Clare Booth Luce. Both are of the type that great great grandmas and grandpas might have used.

There's one difference. The DAR products carry the D. Boone inscription, the one which the Daughters say is correct.

There's been a lot of disagreement among historians just what old Dan'l carved on that tree. But the DAR says the correct wording is "D. Boone killed a Bear on tree in the year 1760." Boone left the "E" off his last name... spelled killed with a "C" instead of a "K" and spelled bear "BAR."

The Daughters bought the tree in 1937 from a farmer who advertised it for sale. It had lain on the ground for 20 years, and when the DAR took over, the tree trunk was hollow, and the weevils were chewing up history.

The tree immediately was put into a kiln to prevent any further damage. Now the Daughters are whittling away, making mementoes in honor of the explorer and colonizer who died in 1820 at the age of 85.

### Callowayans Do Not Drink Enough Milk

Surveys show that people of Calloway do not drink enough milk. Since June is Dairy Month—and a month of high milk production—people of Calloway would do well to start seeing that they have enough milk in their diet.

Children need to drink a quart of milk each day and adults need at least one pint. Part of the daily milk requirement may be supplied through cheese or other foods made from milk, such as cream soups and desserts.

Milk is really a "prize" package since it gives so much nutritional value at such low cost. It gives high quality protein, vitamins A and B and riboflavin, as well as calcium. The less money in the food budget, the most important milk becomes in meals.

Of course it is necessary to use only safe milk. Raw milk can carry germs which cause diseases such as undulant fever, tuberculosis, typhoid, diarrhea and dysentery. Safe milk is milk that has been pasteurized, or evaporated or dried milk. If milk is supplied by the family cow, home pasteurization is recommended. By this process, milk is heated to 165 degrees F. and cooled rapidly, stirring throughout the operation.

### QUICK SUMMER DISH TO USE LEFTOVER HAM

Here's a quick summer main-dish to use up leftover ham or boiled ham. First make a medium cream sauce and season it to taste with prepared mustard. Now, add the leftover ham, sliced hard-cooked eggs and green pepper strips. Serve on mounds of fluffy hot rice.

Urban G. Starks and Son  
All Types of Rock Wool Insulation  
12th & Poplar, Phone 1142

### THOUSANDS MOURN PREACHER



A 100-YEAR-OLD, horse-drawn hearse carries the body of Rev. Lucie Smith, 88, famed radio preacher, from All-Nations Pentecostal church on Chicago's south side. Thousands of mourners who jammed the street outside the church sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" as the black and gold hearse passed.

### Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 1  
The regular meeting of the Supreme Woodmen Circle and the Service Club will be held at the City Park at seven-thirty o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Tuesday, July 1  
The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College—Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Zettie Woods at three o'clock.

ADD BAKING POWDER TO MASHED POTATOES  
A teaspoonful of baking powder, added to potatoes while they're being mashed; helps make them light and fluffy. Salt the potatoes just before serving them.



LOVELY 6 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR  
Perfectly Matched Mountings of 14K Gold  
Specially Priced  
**Lindsey's**  
JEWELERS  
\$110.00

## Varsity

TUESDAY and Wednesday

RAGING TIGER ON A WHITE HORSE!

starring **MARLON BRANDO** **JEAN PETERS**

VIVA! MARLON BRANDO  
VIVA! DARRYL F. ZANUCK  
VIVA! ELIA KAZAN  
VIVA! JOHN STEINBECK

THE NAME OF A MAN...WITH THE HEART OF A TIGER!

ANTHONY QUINN, BOB A. WISMAN, ADRIAN MARR, ALAN REED, MARSH HARROLD GORDON, LOU CALBERT, MILTON DUNNICK

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

**Varsity**  
Robert Mitchum — Jane Russell  
in 'MACAO'

**Capitol**  
Elliott Reed — Carla Balanda  
in 'WHIP HAND'

20 CENTIMETER

## Now...a New De Luxe Model of the Willys Station Wagon

Smart New Styling — New Performance — New Handling Ease

### HURRICANE 6

New 90-horsepower, 6-cylinder F-head engine with 7.6 compression. Flashing performance and long mileage on regular-grade gasoline.

### CHOICE OF HURRICANE 4 OR 6

### HURRICANE 4

Top economy and long life proved by millions of miles of service! F-head design... 7.4 compression... 72 hp.

### ASHCRAFT MOTOR COMPANY

205 South Fifth Street Phone 52

A New De Luxe Model of America's favorite all-steel station wagon... with handsome styling touches... new features galore... and choice of two great engines!

New, Softer Seats upholstered in two-tone pleated plastic that you can wash.

New Driving Ease—key starting... sure-start, follow-through starter... softer pedal action... easier steering. Overdrive optional at extra cost.

Doubly Useful—rear seats removable... big cargo space... super-strong tail-gate with full-width hinge.



Y. JUNE 30, 1952

REACHER



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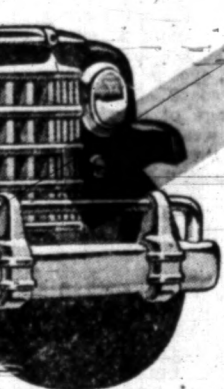
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